#### VIEW OF WAR WORK **OF TENNESSEE WOMEN**

ORGANIZATIONS FIND CONSTRUCTION WORK.

d of Defense Has Been ged Into Field Body, but o Continue Local Work.

range that people think the war we because the armistice has signed, when it will not be until peace is declared," said prominent club woman, when if the patriotic clubs would mue their work. Indeed there went deal to do yet even if the ct is ever, she added. The Ped must be supported as a permangulation, even though some a seem to think it is hardly while paying a dollar memip any longer. "Conditions he met, wounded soldiers reas must be cared for, and the comes to me, for I have my son back with me safe and sound." Needle, thread, scissors, knitting needles and crochet hooks were rescued from the sewing basket and once more were busy at work. Gifts are being selected with greater care than heretofore, and will in all possibility be suitable and useful to the persons receiving them.

Gifts, such as clothing, millery,

Council No More.
Last meeting of the Council
Last Defense a letter was read
Dunlap Smith, of Washingtising them that as a national ation they were no more, that the women's committee in merged into the field work aid be a joint organization

hat body.

ems that Rutledge Smith, the
distate chairman, had been exto be here at that meeting,
died to come, and has written
a would send further informabut that information has so far

to arrive.

State Chairman in France
Jace Denny, state chairman of
men's committee, went to France
wells ago, and since her going
control has been appointed, and
as really been no official head
reports to But while the wommmittee may not be considered
in the national chain, they have
a of giving up their work, as
it is needed and its permanent
have already been demonstrated
wonderful work they have acthed in the child welfare work

#### **TISFYING RELIEF** FROM LUMBAGO

m's Liniment Has the oh that relieves rheumatic Twinges.

warmth-giving, congestion circulation - stimulating enetrates without rubbing the aching spot and brings at, surely, cleanly, A won-elp for external pains strains, stiffness, headache

iniment

Down-Stairs Christmas

SHOE ALE

Il keep this store crowded ring holiday sales.

Beautiful Shoes in browns, eys and black at-

\$5.95

all of our \$7.50 Shoes

\$2.45

HAVE YOU A

BAD COLD?

Relieve it with Dr. Bell's

Pine-Tar-Honey.

Are you going to let it stick and become a chronic condition?

Of course not! Not when you know you have a preparation like Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to loosen it up and so allow Nature to rid you of it.

The first dose will produce gratify-

The first dose will produce gratify-ing results. The second and third will coavince you that Dr. Bell's

Pine-Tar-Honey is an enemy to a

The preparation is second to none

for its soothing, relieving effects. la grippe, bronchitis, can not withstand an attack

asthma can not withstand and hy Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Econ-omical, 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

Dr. Bell's

Pine Tar Honey

for Coughs & Colds

all broken lots of our lar \$8.95 and \$4.95 k Shoes in lace and butmarkines up to 5 only.

Green's Beautiful

Valk-Over hoe Company

Shoes are Better

leventh and Market

#### "BETTER CHRISTMAS THAN EVER," SLOGAN OF HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

"How are you going to celebrate silk fingerie, hosiery, neckwear. Christmas? Are you through buying handkerchiefs and fur sets, are among your presents? Tell me something unusual, yet sensible gifts this year. that would be suitable for a man, and oh, I am just rushed to death." arc expressions frequently heard as one passes through the crowds of busy Christmas shoppers with an empty According to the large number of

wagons, velocipedes, kiddie ca automobiles being hidden in sack, but he will need an extra large Many Chattanoogans were not lanning a "big" Christmas, owing ments and attics, every little boy in the city is going to have a way to ride. Other toys which are popular among the kiddles are military toys, planning a "big" Christmas, owing to war conditions, but the signing of the armistice has completely changed the situation. A number have expressed themselves as making this the most elaborate Christmas plans they have ever had, however, not necessarily expensive. "We have so much to be thankful for this season." such as guns, drums, bugles, and air planes; erector sets, train sets, foot-balls, furniture for doll houses, said one woman, "I feel as if I could never complain for anything that

stoves, cooking utensils, games and the ever-popular story books.

It is said the old negro mammy will be one of the most popular to receive gifts this season. The reason being that "washer-women" are very scarce and everything is being done by housekeepers to keep the much-needed helper in a good humor.

The meeting of the North Chatta-nooga Book club, which was to have been held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Dunn, was postponed ow-ing to the influenza epidemic. The date will be announced later.

### MEMORIAL FRIDAY

Local Clubs Will Honor Miss A.
Marie MacPherson.
A memorial service for Miss A.
Marie MacPherson will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Council of National Defense room in the Volunteer State Life building.

The following women representing he various organizations, of which Miss MacPherson was a member, will speak: Mrs. Loaring Clark and Mrs. C. C. Nottingham. Council of Na-C. C. Nottingham, Council of Na-tional Defense; Mrs. D. P. Montague Woman's Service league: Mrs. Mary Giles Howard, Woman's council; Mrs. G. F. Milton, Suffrage association; Mrs. F. L. Underwood, Chatte-nooga Woman's club; Miss Dalsy Barrett, Humane society; Mrs. A. E. Archer, Woman's Relief corps; Mrs. Shinn, Chattaneoga Tank company.

Mrs. J. L. Meek will direct the singing. All members of the clubs and friends of the deceased are in-

#### FIELD MEET SATURDAY Eleventh Cavalry in Mounted and De

mounted Events.

An interesting sport event at Fort Oglethorpe Saturday will be the Eleventh cavalry field meet on the post parade grounds. The program begins about 1 o'clock and will constant of the aftersume the greater part of the after noon. There are to be mounted and field events. At present there are only three troops of the Eleventh at Chickamauga, but it is hoped that the other troops will soon be returned.

#### "COMMUNITY TREE"

derstand its relation with the government clearly, as yet it is expected the coming or writing of Mr. Rutledge Smith will clear it all up.

The regular meeting is to be held the second Friday in January, but in case of Mr. Smith coming, a meeting will be called.

The officers of the women's committee of the Council of Defense are: Mrs. Loaring Clark, general chairman; Mrs. W. H. Pryor, second vice-chairman; Mrs. W. H. Pryor, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Adolph Mathis, treasurer. At the last meeting Mrs. Cantrell resigned as secretary on account of the pressure of other work, and so far no one has been appointed to fill her place.

"Why, these women at the head of the twelve committees of the council of defense have become familiar with the work from their actual esperience, and are capable of carrying it right along, therefore it would be folly to give up a fine civic organization, sanitation committee, social service work, entertainment committee, community singing and the other local interests furthered by the committee," said one of the most enthusiastic workers.

"Besides, there will be a vast amount of reconstruction work to be done, such as vocational training, etc."

Canteen Committee

The canteen committee is a part of the national Red Cross and haz received no instructions so far to discontinue its work. The Junjor league, of which Mrs. T. H. McClure is president, has been in charge of the work locally, and has faithfuity met trains from 8 in the morning until 8 at night, every day in the week. A captain was appointed for each day and she was assisted by a committee of ten. "No troop trains are going through now," said Mrs. McClure, "but we have to meet the boys as they go through as individuals now on any of the passengen trains. The little white shingle hut at the terminal station has been a boon to the traveling soldiers, and the neating fitted up hospital room has afforded rest and comfort to the sick and weary ones, which they otherwise would not have had.

"The Women's Service League, "The Women's Junior High Christmas Entertainment
Friday Night.
An entertainment in the way of a
"pageant community tree" will be given
Friday night, Die. 20, at the Junior
High school by the pupils. The program will begin at 7:20. The committee
in charge is: James Green, decorations;
Harry Clarke, letters; Fred Speakman,
tree; Clifford Thurman, greens, assisted
by the eighth grade boys; Harry Bauer,
property; E. Merriam, stage manager;
Frank Hudson, lights; Atkins Lauter,
offerings; Gus Evans, ushers.

Following is the program and cast of
pageant characters:
Song by, Carolers—"Low in a Manger."

forth to the camp.

Recreation Committee

As Fort Ogiethorpe is to be a hospital camp, it is more than probable that there will be ample margin for the work of the recreation committee for some time to come. Mrs. Hewitt Wood is chairman of this committee, ably assisted by Mrs. Adolph Shumacker. They will take part in giving Christmas cheer to the convalescent soldiers. Sing."
Pageant Characters—
Spirit of Christmas—Helen House,
Wisdom—Virginia Rodgers,
Pilgrim—Mary Guy VanOstrand,
Conscience—Gladys Boyd, Pilgrim—Mary Guy VanOstrand.
Conscience—Gladys Boyd.
Piensure—Lois Wardaw.
Vanity—Florence Patty.
Idieness—Mary Krichbaum.
Worlddiness—Elizabeth Ball.
Beauty—Mary Strickland.
Wealth—Rita Francis Irick.
Pride—Carrie Mae Nolan,
Greed—Mary Feher.
Fame—Olive Becking.
Ambition—Bonnie Morgan.
Envy—Irene Dicks.
Love—Ada Claire Perryman.
Faith—Elise Gross.
Hope—Beatrice Baldwin,
Justice—Frances Evans.
Mercy—Hazel House.
Kindness—Mary Helms.
Angels—Evelyn Roseborough, Christina Brown, Millie M. Watson.
Messengers—Sara Lois Smith. Elizabeth Bathman, Charlotte Keys, Katherine Tabor, Katherine Walker, Dottle M.
Jones, Charlise Prizmore, Margaret Battle, Effie Bonine, Enid Kelley, Jane Martin, Elizabeth Jones.
Carolers—Anita Gann. Dorothy Wood.
Elizabeth Payne, Nannie Battle, Anna Thomas, Elizabeth Landis, O'Dell McCurdy, Virginia Mack, Edwina Krichbaum, Francis Dobbs, Elizabeth Hartman, Mary Knowles, Roberta Donnahue, Mildred Price, Anna Garner, Frances Zbinden, Mary Roberson, Nancy Chamberlain, Claudia Hayes, Hattle Reynolds, Mary B. Meacham, Irene Murray, Dora Randolph.

#### P. O. A. ELECTS OFFICERS Mrs. N. G. Taggart Elected District

President.

macker. They will take part in giving Christmas cheer to the convalescent soldiers.

Y. W. C. A. War Work

The national board of the Young Women's Christian association war work council, is to meet in New York this week and determine whether the war work should go on or not. Mrs. J. T. Lupton, chairman of the Chattanooga war work council of the Y. W. C. A. has not received notice as to the result of that meeting. Mrs. Lupton says she is satisfied that the work will go on for some time to come; also that the Girls' club on Market street, and the Rossville branch of the Y. W. C. A. will be permanent institutions.

In her opinion the Hostess houses will be done away with, but the one at Fort Oglethorpe will more than likely be the last, since Fort Oglethorpe is to be a demobilization camp. The discontinuance of this work as viewed by the chairman is something in the future and not anything for the Immediate present. One great feature of this work, which has been in charge of Miss Anna Martin and others, has been the forming of patriotic leagues in the large stores, and other places. The amount of knitting, and other work accomplished by these business women has been most wonderful.

After working all day they would go to the Red Cross on the nights which they kept open and work until 9 o'clock. The management of the Red Cross work rooms pronounces their work most efficient and neatly executed.

Survey of Schoels

As a result of the child welfare campaign started under government direction by that committee of the council of defense, interest has been aroused in the mothers and teachers, and the Parent-Teachers' association has started a movement to have better school facilities, therefore it would be erroneous to think of the disbanding of organizations that were born of war conditions and a wider and unselfish interest for the good of mankind in general.

The Little Miss Mag day nursery was also a resuit of this child welfare campaign, of which Mrs. Jo Clift is chairman. Camp No. 1. Tennessee Patriotic Order of America, met with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Archer Tuesday evening. Much routine business was trans-Much routine business was transacted, including the election of Mrs. N. G. Taggart for district president for Hamilton county, and also the semi-annual election of officers of the local camp: Mrs. Ida G. Sands, president; Mrs. N. G. Taggart, assistant president; Mrs. Susie Willams, vice-president; Mrs. N. M. Smith, assistant vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Archer, secretary; A. E. Archer, treasurer; Mrs. Mary E. Chivis, chaplain; Mrs. Will Burk, conductor; Mrs. George Brown, guardian.

guardian.

The next meeting falling on New Year's eve, it was decided to postpone it until the next regular meeting, Jan. 14. Several applications for membership were filed.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICES

Council of Defense and Cosmos Conduct Services for Departed
Members.

There will be a memorial service Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Council of Defense rooms of the Volunteer Life building for Miss A. Marie McPherson, former member and active worker of the Council of Defense. At 8 in the afternoon the Kosmos club will conduct a memo-rial service for the late Mrs. J. G. Richardson, president emeritus of the club. The service will be held

in the clubroom of the courthouse, The Parent-Teachers association of the East Chattanooga school has postponed the meeting scheduled for Friday of this week until the fi-Thursday in January.

Mrs. R. L. Justice has returned to Greensboro, N. C., after a visit to Mrs. Dora Davis Allen and Mrs. H. J. Healan. Mrs. H. Cohn, who has been ill of influenza, is convalescing.

#### URGES PEOPLE TO SHOW RED CROSS CARDS

THIS WILL AID SOLICITORS IN CAMPAIGN.

On Saturday Solicitors Will Be Placed on Downtown Corners.

Director F. A. Nelson, of the Red Director F. A. Nelson, of the Red Cross rollcall campaign, calls upon all Chattanoogans who have answered the rollcall to place their display cards in the windows. As it is, Mr. Nelson states that a number of the people have given their dollar in answer to the request, but have failed to place the Red Cross cards in the windows. Mr. Nelson pointed out that he has especially noticed that this is true of the residents of the apartment houses. apartment houses.

In speaking further of the window

In speaking further of the window cards, Mr. Nelson declared that it is not enough for a person to give his dollar to the Red Cross, but that he should also be willing to show his loyalty by displaying the Red Cross card in his window. Another advantage that is derived from the placing of the cards in the window is that the campaigh, workers are s that the campaigh workers are thereby enabled to tell at a glance just who has subscribed and who has not. On the other hand, when several people for example on a certain block of the city have subscribed to the fund, but have failed to place the Red Cross cards in the windows, it makes it much more difficult for the solicitors to check off the ones who really have answered the call from those who have not. The failing to place these cards in the windows by so many of the citizens has caused some confusion in several incidents, the result, the workers have gone to the same house twice. Mr. Nelson, therefore, urges that the peo-ple in general take enough interest in the campaign by displaying these emblems just as soon as they are presented with one by the solicitor. In speaking of the progress of the campaign, Mr. Nelson stated Thursday morning that reports from some sections of the city are coming in very slowly, and that the people are not subscribing as they should. He urges that the people stop making

excuses, but come across with a dol-lar bill for the Red Cross.

Some of the best reports are show-ing up from the industrial sections of the city, and Mr. Nelson says that a number of the industrial concerns are showing up well, having gone over 100 per cent. The same results are being found by the workers in the business sections of the city, and by night the total is expected to materially increase. As it is, there has been nothing over \$5,000 that has been actually checked up at headquarters, but it is thought that the total will aggregate 6,000 subscriptions, including all that has been reported to the headquarters.

On Friday and Saturday solicitors will be placed on every corner on Market street and other important-sections of the down-town district. The Godmothers' association will be in charge of the booths, and the members of the local Red Cross chapter will appear on the street in their Red Cross uniforms. In this way those that have been missed by the workers during the past four the workers during the past four days will be given a chance to join the Red Cross before the campaign

#### PATRIOTIC GIRL BROKE

She Has Worked Faithfully for Government—Now Needs Ticket Home (Beatrice Young, in the Evening Sun) Washington, Dec. 7.—Mabel Somerville told me yesterday that she was broke, and that she was soon to be out of a job, since the war was over and the departments were dismissing many clerks.

Mabel came to Washington last August from Kansas. She came principally because she read the bulletins in

pally because she read the bulletins in her home town postoffice saying Uncle Sam needed help in winning the war. Mabel was patriotic; she yearned to help.

Sam needed help in winning the war. Mabel was patriotic; she yearned to help.

Expenses Eat Up income

Mabel came. She passed the civil service examination and got a good rating. When she was put to work at illing. Merely putting away papers, she thought there must be some mistake, for this work called for no knowledge of spelling, geography or arithmetic, all of which subjects figured largely in her "examination". But she worked steadily, nevertheless, thinking every day she would be transferred to some more interesting, exacting task.

But Mabel is still filing. She has come to believe that however long she may remain in Washington, she will still be filing. She speculates a good deal as to why the examination in geography and arithmetic, because she has to speculate about something to keep her mind occupied. If you've ever done filing—Mabel's kind of filing—you will understand that it does not hold your breathless interest.

Mabel receives \$100 a month. At first she thought that was a great deal of money. But she found she had to pay \$20 for a room, on the third floor, with another girl to share it with her; and her board cost \$30 more, for breakfast and dinner, that is, not counting lunch. Lunches averaged 40 cents a day, and laundry \$1.50 a week. This made her expenses about \$68 a month for mere living necessities, outside of clothes. She had to have a new winter coat, and some shoes, which took \$50 from her scanty surplus, although even then the coat was not nearly as good a one as Mabel had been used to wearing in Kansas.

She went to the theater once in a white and out to dinner at a restaurant

Kansas.
She went to the theater once in a she went to the theater once in a while and out to dinner at a reataurant occasionally, and for a couple of "rubber-neck" wagon rides, to see the city. Mabel is going, you see, and she had never been in a big city before, and besides, she had come to the capital brimming with patriotism and the desire to see and reverence every historic and.

These extras made freat ingoads into Mabel's income, but she cheered herself with the thought that 'next month' she would be less extravagant.

Then "next month" she had the "fiu". Her landlady was good to her, but Mabel had to have a doctor and medicine and the doctor insisted that she must buy warmer underclothes.

So now that the armistice is signed, although Mabel rejoiced as much as anybody to learn that the fighting was over and victory was ours, she is worried, really honestly worried, about how she is to get back to Kansas if she is suddenly told that she doesn't need to do any more filing. Her doctor bill took just about the last of Mabel's savings. If Mabel had an indulgent papa to telegraph her a ticket home, or a devoted knight in a big motorcar to whisk her off to happiness by way of the altar, things would be different. But Mabel says those things exist only in story books.

I tried to cheer her up, but what could I do? In spite of all I said, Mabel is worried, really worried, about that ticket to Kansas.

## CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

East Chattanooga School to Have
Tree and Entertainment in
Each Room.
An unique plan for the Christmas
celebration has been adopted at the East Chattanooga school. The exercises will begin at 1 o'clock and there will be an entertainment in each room, provided by the scholars. Added to this, a Christmas tree has been erected in each room and the children and teachers will place their gifts upon it, altogether making the Yuletide season at school a happy and cheerful one, which can live as a picture in the gallery of the mem-ory as the years are added to it.

## MRS. VINCENT ASTOR TELLS HOW

Back in New York After Eighteen Months of Frying Eggs and Doughnuts, Washing Dishes and Dancing

Tips From Doughboys Qiven to Red Cross.

New York, Dec. 13.—(I. N. S.)

"Certainly the boys tipped me," asserted Mrs. Helen Huntington Astor, wife of Lieut. Vincent Astor, wife of Lieut. Vincent Astor, U. S. N. R., the son of the late John Jacob Astor, as she told newspapermentoday of her eighteen attenuous months as a Y. M. C. A. worker in France.

"You know what generous lads our boys are," she added. Nickels or dimes? No, Indeed; francs invariably, if you please." "Well, after eighteen months as a canteen worker, with liberal tips coming in, perhaps you saved enough to buy coal for winter," ventured a reporter. "Oh, no," Mrs. Astor replied. "All the tips we received, we put into the Red Cross."

New York, Dec. 19.—(A. P.)—How American women in France helped to lighten the cares of American soldiers, feeding them with sweets, cooking for feeding them with sweets, cooking for them, dancing with them, meanwhile washing diskes and scrubbing floors, was told today by Mrs. Vincent Astor. After eighteen months service in canteen and welfare work while her husband was serving with the overseas naval forces, Mrs. Astor has just returned from Bordeaux, where she was in charge of a division of Y. M. C. A. women. One of her fellow workers was Mrs. Henry Russell, formerly Ethel Borden Harriman, who was married in France.

"American women have filled such

Ethel Borden Harriman, who was marrield in France.

"American women have filled such an enormous place in the war that it would be difficult to imagine now what would have been done without their help" she said. Of thousands of women who got to the other side gave themselves up completely to working for the soldiers, both sick and well, and they never spared themselves in any way. They worked all the day and often danced long hours in the evening, sometimes with a hundred partners.

"In the contonment at Bordeaux, where I was stationed, there were eight American women and we never asked the French maids to do anything that we would not do ourselves; and not only did we do all this mapual work at first, but later, when it was necessary we would take a hand at a broom or frying eggs or washing dishes. One time Mrs. Russell and I'm a football game."

## AMERICAN WOMEN CHEERED SOLDIERS

With United States Fighting Men.

Doughboys Given to Red Cross.

Rk, Dec. 19.—(I. N. S.) by the boys tipped red Mrs. Helen Hunstor, wife of Lieut. stor, U. S. N. R., the late John Jacob Ashe told newspapermen ber eighteen atrenuous at Y. M. C. A. worker throw what generous boys are," she added. dimes? No, Indeed; ariabb, if you please."

The soldiers over there showed the most complete gratitude and courtesy to every American woman, so that it made it intensely pleasant to be doing things for them. Every few nights we gave a dance. We would send out a call for American women and all these who volunteered were brought in by array machines. There were usually about twenty and they would have to divide their time between several hundred men. Once we had eight women and two thousand sailors.

"To even things up I borrowed a bosun's whistle and gave a signal evtry two minutes to change partners.

bosun's' whistle and gave a signal evtry two minutes to change partners.
The result was that every couple would
have possibly twenty men following
after them waiting for the next dance.
No distinction was made between officers and men at such dances, but at
the ones given at the camps part of
the evening was devoted to the officers and part to the men.

Eggs, Doughnuts, ice-Cream.
"In the cafeteria we began by serving about fifty men a day and soon
it was thousands. They all wanted
eggs and doughnuts and ice cream.
We had one person frying eggs all the
time and one making ice cream.
"We had a canteen, which means
strictly a tobacco and candy store,
where the men bought at cost; and
three nights a week we gave pictures
and entertainments. There would often be as many as five or six thousand
men trying to get into the entertainment hall.

"When the convoys of wounded first
commenced arriving at Bordeaux the
stretchers bearing the wounded men
would be put out on the station platform and we would go among them
distributing coffee and cigarettes. Later this work was taken up by the Red
Cross.

Past German Lines.

"Mrs. Henry Russell and I were

#### BACK HOME

Sergt.-Maj. James McAllester has returned from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., having received his honorabl discharge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAllester, of Highland Park. Billy McAllester has returned from Vanderbilt, where he has been

n the Students' army training camp. Private Max R. Gibson was disharged from Camp Gordon last week,

landing in New York. Young Small-wood has been transferred to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he will receive his discharge from the army.

receive his discharge from the army. He expects to be home for the Christmas holidays.

Kenneth Faucett has come to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Faucett on East Terrace. Mr. Faucett is with the Photographic department of the United States naval air station, with head-quarters at Pensacola, Fla.

Lieut. James L. Bibb has received his discharge from the army and will resume his medical practice in the city.

Fred K. Shelton, who has been sta-

charged from Camp Gordon last week, where he has been since June 28.
Charles W. Hogan has received his honorable discharge from the officers' training camp at Camp Taylor. Louisville, Ky., and has returned home.

Mrs. B. Crandall has received a telegram from her son, Addison Crandall, stating that he had landed in New York. Mr. Crandall has been in France the past few months, and was assistant to Commander Evans, of the Aviation base at Paulilac, near Bordeaux.

Frank Watson, who has been stationed with the Quartermasters corps at Fort Oglethorpe, has received an honorable discharge.

Albert Brown, of the United States navel air station, Pensacola, Fla., is home for the Christmas holidays.

Roy Smallwood, of the 341st machine gun battalion, is now with the army of occupation in France.

Granville Watson, who is with the lith infantry band in France, has written his father, Charles Watson, con St. Elmo.

Gienn Smallwood, of the 131st aerial service, has wired his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Smallwood of his sate



# H-A-U-L-I-N-G

CALL MAIN 197

FRYAR'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. 16 WHITESIDE STREET - Formerly Calloway's Stable

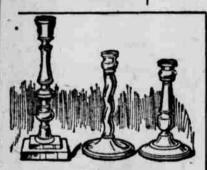
## "JONES IS NEVER UNDERSOLD"



\$1.00

## Handsome Furniture af Popular Prices

-For beautiful and useful gifts nothing is better than Furniture. Our new stock is very attractive and it will pay you to investigate our prices; you will save money and still have the best quality.



**Exceptional Values:** Solid Mahogany Candlesticks, \$1.00 to \$2.00 per pair.

-We have a carload of Rockers on which we can give you exceptional values because we bought them at 50 cents on the dollar. 22 Rockers with genuine leather seats, Colonial

Mahogany; an opportunity to buy a Christmas gift of real value. \$17.50 While they last..... \$15 Golden Oak Rockers; genuine leather seat .....

\$12.50 Mission Chairs; spring seat..... \$9.00 Golden Oak Rocker; black leather, \$5.00 full spring seat.....





\$50 Colon-\$50.00 Dresser ial Buffets robes; usein quarterful, ornamental, sawed oak. lasting. Special at Special-

Special — Com, plete Kitchen Cabinets, the gift of gifts for the housewife; \$45.00 value at



Largest assortment in the city of Children's Rockers...\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3 Child's Folding Table......\$1.25 

Rocky Horses (just the thing for a tiny boy); Speedmobiles (just it for a larger boy); Bicars and other similar Toys.

